

**Security Police**

**THE AIR FORCE RESOURCE PROTECTION PROGRAM**

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**AFI 31-209, 10 Nov 94, is supplemented as follows.**

This supplement implements AFD 31-2, *Law Enforcement*, and supplements AFI 31-209, *The Air Force Resource Protection Program*, dated 10 November 1994. It provides procedures and requirements for the Air National Guard (ANG) units. See additional guidance in DOD 5100.76-M, *Physical Security of Sensitive Conventional Arms, Ammunitions and Explosives*, September 1992, and DOD Directive 5200.8, *Security of DOD Installations and Resources*, 25 April 1991.

**SUMMARY OF CHANGES**

This issuance aligns the supplement with AFD 31-2 and AFI 31-209. It applies to ANG flying units, and GSUs. It defines the Installation Commander and Installation, Chief Security Police; it authorizes the installation commander to approve AF Form 116, *Request for Deviation From Security Criteria*, and establishes the Resources Protection Executive Committee (RPEC). It authorizes the purchase of commercial IDS; implements the use of an IDS Concept Format; and provides guidance for mission support aircraft. It deletes the requirement for Crime Stop Programs; allows the requirements of AF Forms 1068, 1670, and 1473 be recorded on localized forms; prohibits ANG to store privately owned weapons; and deletes the submission of RCS: HAF/SP (M) 7601, *USAF Law Enforcement Report*.

**Chapter 1**

**RESPONSIBILITIES**

**1.7. (Added) (ANG).** Within the Air National Guard, this is delegated to the installation commander or GSU commander. This is the full-time individual who has overall responsibility for the day-to-day operations of the installation/facilities/site. A copy of approved AF Form 116, *Request For Deviation From Security Criteria*, will be forwarded to ANGRC/SP, 3500 Fetchet Avenue, Andrews AFB, MD 20762-5157. The Resources Protection Executive Committee (RPEC) will be combined with the Installation Security Council (ISC) to form the Base Security Executive Council (BSEC). The intent is to levy responsibility of resource allocation at the command level.

**1.9.4. (Added) (ANG).** The ICU is the full-time individual responsible for the day-to-day security forces assigned to the installation.

**1.10 (Added) (ANG).** If permitted, assign this function within available manpower.

**1.11.1. (Added) (ANG).** At ANG small sites and operating locations, the commander will select committee members.

**1.12.1. (Added) (ANG).** Working groups may be established as the installation commander deems appropriate or when needed.

**Chapter 2**

**PROGRAM MANAGEMENT**

**2.4.1. (Added) (ANG).** Not applicable to the ANG.

**2.4.3.1. (Added) (ANG).** Recording calls on AF Form 53 for Crime Stop purposes is not required. Incidents occurring on ANG bases or off-base incidents involving ANG security police personnel will be recorded as determined by local policies. Consult JAG prior to responding to off-base incidents to ensure legal ramifications.

**2.4.4.1. (Added) (ANG).** Not applicable to ANG.

**2.4.5.1. (Added) (ANG).** ANG units can use a localized form.

**2.4.7.1. (Added) (ANG).** ANG units can use a localized form.

### **Chapter 3**

#### **EQUIPMENT AND FACILITIES**

**3.4. (Added) (ANG).** ANG units are authorized to procure commercial intrusion detection system (IDS). Provide an IDS Concept Format (see attachment 4) to ANGRC/SPO, 3500 Fetchet Avenue, Andrews AFB, MD 20762-5157. The ICSP shall ensure that specific information on how the base/installation shall fund the purchase, installation, training and maintenance of new or upgraded commercial IDS is included in the IDS Concept Format.

**3.4.8. (Added) (ANG).** A letter or computer-generated product can be used.

**3.4.11. (Added) (ANG).** Opening and closings of alarm facilities can be determined locally by the BSEC.

### **Chapter 4**

#### **CONTROLLED AREAS**

**4.1. (Added) (ANG).** The BSEC will determine additional areas that require controlled area designation.

### **Chapter 5**

#### **PROTECTION OF ARMS, AMMUNITION AND EXPLOSIVES (AA&E)**

**5.1.1. (Added) (ANG).** The storage of privately owned weapons is prohibited within the ANG.

**5.2.1. (Added) (ANG).** ANG units can use a localized form to document inventories.

### **Chapter 7**

#### **PROTECTING AIRFIELDS AND MISSION SUPPORT AIRCRAFT**

**7.1.1. (Added) (ANG).** Mission support aircraft assigned to the ANG should be parked within the mass parking apron when feasible.

### **Chapter 9**

#### **PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION**

**9.3. (Added) (ANG).** This report will be submitted by ANG units that (1) have had significant theft, loss or recovery (Part 1) and/or (2) AA&E facility does not meet standards (Part 2). Negative replies are not required.

**9.4. (Added) (ANG).** Not applicable to the ANG.

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**1 Attachment**  
**Attachment 4 (Added) (ANG)**  
**Intrusion Detection System (IDS) Concept Format**

**Attachment 4 (Added) (ANG)****INTRUSION DETECTION SYSTEM (IDS) CONCEPT FORMAT**

The following data must be included in each IDS Concept Format. This information will assist you in determining your system requirements and minimize the assumptions made to develop a cost estimate.

**A4.1. Program Data:**

A4.1.1. Program Type. (State whether an intrusion detection system (IDS), Entry Control System (ESC), wide area IDS, or other type of project is required).

A4.1.2. Point of Contact. (Identify the points of contact/project officers for the project).

A4.1.3. Mission Location/Description. (Identify the project location and provide a brief summary of the task to be completed. Include the priority of the resource. Identify controlled areas that will be afforded IDS support.)

A4.1.4. Reference documents. (List applicable directives).

A4.1.5. Level of Dissemination. (Identify any constraints pertaining to the release of program information).

A4.1.6. Intrusion Detection System Maintenance. (Identify who will provide maintenance to the IDS).

**NOTE:** Civil engineer provides maintenance for J-SUDS only. SC provides maintenance on all computer-based IDS systems. Provide the cost for contractor maintenance and/or training cost for maintenance training. Identify if maintenance will be provided through a Host Tenant Support Agreement (HTSA) (if applicable).

**A4.2. Operational Parameters:**

A4.2.1. General Description of Operational Capability. (Describe in general terms the type of capability required to include the range of intrusion scenarios the system must detect).

A4.2.2. Threat Assessment. (Identify specific threats to the project location or additional threat information acquired through other than OSI).

A4.2.3. Site Conditions. (Describe the affected site. State whether fencing and security equipment is currently in place, what construction work is required, environmental constraints, geographical limitations that might impact this project, etc.).

A4.2.4. Specific Project Design Requirements. (State the configuration of equipment required to satisfy this project).

A4.2.4.1. Detection Configuration. (State the exterior and interior sensor requirements, location of sensors, levels/lines of detection required, fixed, semi-permanent, relocatable or permanent installation, anticipated number of sectors/zones required, perimeter or wide of area IDS, etc.).

A4.2.4.2. Command, Control and Display Configuration. (State whether the equipment will process and annunciate alarms).

A4.2.4.2.1. Is the IDS integrated with any other IDS system in place?

A4.2.4.2.2. What type of remote annunciation is required, if any?

A4.2.4.2.3. Where is the equipment going to be located?

A4.2.4.2.4. Will video switching equipment be used or should the new annunciator possess this capability?

A4.2.4.3. Assessment Configuration. (State the equipment required to remotely assess alarms).

A4.2.4.3.1. Is 100% remote assessment required? Do you have CCTV or does the project require CCTV. If so, list the location, type and monitoring locations of the existing equipment. CCTV systems used in support of IDS are maintained by SC.

A4.2.4.3.2. Is video storage required?

A4.2.4.3.3. Is wide area surveillance/assessment required? List type of cameras (i.e. pan tilt zoom/fixed) and quantities.

A4.2.4.4. Entry Control System (ECS). (Identify if the IDS is supported to enhance entry at the base installation point or any other ECP area. If so, where will the ECS be located, visit escort requirements, number of portals, turnstile, vehicle entry, etc.

A4.2.4.5. Communication/Power Requirements. (Provide the following information concerning power and communications requirements. Final requirements will be determined when the site survey is conducted.

However, advanced contact with civil engineers and base communication personnel will provide preliminary data.

A4.2.4.5.1. Are there existing power and communication lines available to support the project?

A4.2.4.5.2. Location of the communications and power supply panels in each structure/facility and their capacity.

A4.2.4.5.3. What type of communications system is required/available (RF, copper, fiber optic, etc.)? Wherever feasible IDS systems being upgraded should be moved from RF and copper cable to the base fiber optic cable plant. Include size of the line and number of pairs required/available.

A4.2.4.5.4. What type of power is available on base (110/120VAC, 220/240 VAC, single phase, triple phase, etc.)? Is generator support required/available?

A4.2.5. Installation Support and Special Considerations. (Please provide the following information concerning installation support):

A4.2.5.1. Can the user provide the required level of allied support (installation of power and communication lines? Are there any construction modifications to consider? If so, state them.

A4.2.5.2. Are there any special permits, fees, or taxes required?

A4.2.5.3. Are there any special construction requirements mandated by state and/or local laws?

A4.2.5.4. Are there special access/security clearance requirements for site visits/work?

A4.2.5.5. If environmental studies have been conducted, provide copies. A4.2.5.6. Provide a base map depicting the locations of each affected facility/area

A4.2.5.7. Does the project require logistics support? If so, list type and cost if any.

#### **A4.3. Security Forces:**

A4.3.1. Personnel Numbers. (Identify total security force assigned for your installation. List administrative personnel and field personnel).

A4.3.2. Organizational Structure. Attach an organization chart.

A4.3.3. Response Force. Identify primary and contingency response forces.

A4.3.4. Security Posts and Patrols. (Identify post requirements, hours per day, personnel per shift and responsibilities of these forces in support of the intrusion detection system).

A4.3.5. Primary Control Center. (Identify where is the primary control center located and who will monitor the annunciation point. Identify if a duress notification capability is required. If so, provide type of duress).

A4.3.6. Redundant Control Center. (Identify if a redundant control center is required. If so, where will it be located and type of annunciation).

A4.3.7. Entry Control Points. (List procedures for entering and exiting gates where IDS will be installed. Provide information concerning the use of restricted area badges, entry authorizations lists, POVs parking, identification of visitors, etc.).

A4.3.8. Personnel Accountability System. If the IDS is encompassing the mass parking apron, list means of access to the area.

#### **A4.4. Proposed Functional Mission:**

A4.4.1. Identify the SP Mission.

A4.4.2. Identify the Fighter/Airlift Mission.

A4.4.3. Identify Duty/Non-Duty Hours of Operation for the installation concerning the intrusion detection system (IDS). (Example: If the IDS is securing the base perimeter, mass parking aprons and/or facilities, how is the IDS being designed and implemented during duty and non-duty hours.).

#### **A4.5. Staffing and Locations:**

A4.5.1. Identify number of personnel assigned to your installation. List these by type and location. Example: Command Post, Building 100, five full-time technicians, 16 traditional guardsmen.